

CROSSVILLE CHRONICLE.

THE TENNESSEE TIMES

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GREAT PAPER

New York Times Employ Nearly 2,000 Persons in All its Departments.

The New York Times passed to the management of Adolph Ochs twenty-five years ago August 23. On that twenty-fifth anniversary Mr. Ochs gives a historical review of the progress of the paper under his management.

The Times fills one whole page with the names of the persons who direct the destiny of the paper and the many departments into which the labor force is divided. It may be surprising to some to know that the Times has a force of 1,885 persons in its employ. What it means to pay the salaries alone of such a force few persons can estimate. Then there are the cost of machinery, equipment, paper and a multitude of other items that are needed to insure its issues of 32 to 40 pages and 330,000 daily and 500,000 Sunday possible.

There is too much to be said of this paper to permit of us attempting to give our readers very much information touching it. What we have here given is few brief items that speak volumes.

FLAT ROCK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glenn and daughter, Ellen left for their home in Florida last week.

Mrs. William Scarbrough and daughter, Nannie, of Pikeville, are visiting friends here.

There was a party given at the home of W. R. Lewis in honor of Nannie Scarbrough Saturday night. All report a nice time.

Willie Tanner, of Pleasant Hill, visited with friends here Sunday.

Columbus Scarbrough, of the valley was visiting with friends here last week.

Claude Hagan, of DeRossett, was visiting here last week.

Mark Tucker made a business trip to Sparta last week.

A crowd of young people passed an enjoyable time at Caney Fork falls Sunday.

Lester Hale, of Winesap, was visiting friends here Sunday.

Leslie Hall, of Ravenscroft, visited homefolks.

John Welch who has been in Oklahoma for some years, visited his sister, Mrs. Ck Davis, last week.

Mrs. John Brown is visiting here; she expects to return to her in Idaho soon.

Wade Tucker made a business trip to Winesap Monday.

Leston Hyder went to Crossville last week.

Will Hyder, of Clifty, visited here Sunday.

Mrs. L. F. Tucker and son, Thomas, visited her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Davis, at Eastland last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hale a son.

Clennie and Clint Tucker visited at Flynn Cove Sunday.

Miss Nannie Scarbrough visited at Eastland last week.

S. A. Tucker made a business trip to Crossville last week.

Misses Violet Sevier and Della Burgess, of Winesap, visited at S. A. Tuckers Sunday.

Oliver Tucker went to Pikeville last week.

Frank Driver left for Florida last week.

Mrs. Zenna Bell and children visited her mother Sunday.

Miss Dora Verble and nephew, Joe Roberson, of Monterey, visited with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Verble.

Mr and Mrs. John H. Verble went to Monterey last week.

Aug. 27. XX.

Sisler Dorton, Ellis Weidner and Austin Smith went to Athens last week to enter school for the year.

SELECT YOUR SEED CORN

The Time Is Near at Hand When That Important Work Should Be Done.

It costs as much to plant and cultivate an acre producing 20 bushels of corn as one producing 40 bushels. So, with present labor costs, if a farmer could reduce his acreage one-half and still get the same corn yield he would consider it mighty good business.

Such a program is probably too much to expect, but the United States Department of Agriculture points out that the American farmer is getting altogether too little yield from his corn land. Just about this time of year is when a good many farmers are realizing it.

Prepare For next Year's Crop.

Now or a little later, American farmers have an opportunity to start increasing next years corn crop by the selection of seed. Every spring there is a frantic search for good seed corn, and much inferior seed is planted, with resulting inferior yields. The loss is largely due to delay or negligence. Autumn is the time to prepare of a profitable corn crop the following season.

Any intelligent farmer can go into his corn field when the corn is mature select better seed than he can buy next spring. Unless a community has an experienced and honest corn breeder, the best place for the farmer to obtain seed corn is from the fields on his farm or in his neighborhood, which are planted with a variety that has generally proved successful in that particular locality. Too many people consider seed good simply because it will grow. To be first class, seed corn must be:

1. Well adapted to the climatic and soil conditions where it is planted.
2. Of a high-yielding variety and from high-yielding stalks of that variety.
3. Well matured and preserved from ripening time until planting time in a manner that will retain its full vitality.
4. Free from disease and insect injury. Such freedom may indicate resistance to infection.

One Way to Select Seed.

As soon as the corn crop matures, go through the field with a picking bag and select ears from the stalks that have produced the most corn without having had any special advantages such as excess of space, moisture or fertility. Avoid large ears on stalks standing singly with an unusual amount of space around them. Preference should be given the plants that have produced most heavily in competition with a full stand of vigorous plants. A well balanced stalk bearing two good ears will usually be found to have produced as much seed as any other stalk. Both ears are equally valuable for seed, even though one may be much smaller than the other.

In the Central and Southern States all other things being equal, short thick stalks are preferable. They are not so easily blown down, and in general are more productive than the slender ones. In the more Northern States two varieties are desirable—an early maturing variety for grain and a later, ranker-growing one for ensilage. It is an excellent plan to select enough seed for two years.

Husked ears of seed corn should be put in a drying place with free circulation of air on the day they are picked. They should be placed so that the ears do not touch each other. They may be hung on a string, or a hatrack device can easily be made by cutting an electrically welded wire-mesh fence so as to leave one strand with short cross wires sticking out at intervals. After hanging in the shed or lying on the racks for two months the seed ears should be dry enough to keep safely and should be stored in moth-proof barrels, boxes, or crates, but should not be exposed

JOHN Q. WYATT FARM SOLD

Dick Swafford, of Litton, Buys It for \$7,200; Take Possession in About a Year.

Last week John Q. Wyatt and Dick Swafford closed a deal whereby Mr. Swafford is to become the owner of the Wyatt stock farm, some eight miles south of Crossville. The purchase price is said to be \$7,200.

Mr. Wyatt has nearly a hundred head of cattle that he wishes to handle on the farm for another year and Mr. Swafford has a farm rented in Sequatchie valley that he will operate for another twelve months. For those reasons the farm will not be turned over to Mr. Swafford for a year or a little longer, our informant tells us.

The Wyatt farm has been recognized for several years as one of the best in the county, but as the location is so far from the county seat and the railroad that purchasers have not been over keen to buy.

Mr. Swafford has been reared in Sequatchie valley and has farmed there all his life. Now that he sees better farming conditions on this plateau than in the valley it is a very strong boost for this plateau section for farming purposes.

JEWETT

A. B. Sherrill is planning to move to Crab Orchard soon.

Cleatie Knox visited home folks last week.

Steward and Roy Hinch attended church at Loominary last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Hinch has had very sore hands and arms from poisoning but is better at this time.

School is getting along nicely with Mrs. Robinson and Miss Gladys Davenport as teachers.

Rev. Radford, of Ozone is here visiting this week and will also preach Sunday.

Josie Sherrill left for Colorado last week where she will enter school.

We people of Jewett are planning to have a community fair here Sept. 9, we hope to make it the best we have ever had. We are also expecting to have with us some good speakers among them Dr. Wilson, of New York. Dinner on the ground; everybody invited to come and have a good time.

Roy Hinch left for Chattanooga where he will enter school he was accompanied by his father, Steward Hinch who will return Sunday. Sept. 2. XX.

In a letter just received from Rev. H. E. Partridge, Norwalk, California, we learn that O. N. Wilcox died at the Soldiers Home, Sawtelle, California, August 26 and was buried August 29. The deceased was for several years a resident of Crossville and lived in the house where J. W. Buttram now lives. He came here from Iowa or Minnesota and built that residence. For more than 15 years he had been living in southern California. He will be remembered by many of our old residents.

to a damp atmosphere. Moth-proof boxes can easily be made with fly screen.

Keep Seed Corn Dry Over Winter

Since the corn-rot investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture, increasing attention has been paid to germination test for seed corn. The improved rag-doll germinator and methods for using it, as well as methods for selecting disease-free ears in the field, are described in Farm's Bulletin 1176, which will be sent on application to the Department of Agriculture. The question of better seed corn is one which means so much in dollars and cents that attention should be given it from now on until the seed is ready to go into the ground next spring.

FALSELY ACCUSED

Monroe Stanley Denies That He Had Any Connection Whatever With Stillings.

In the issue of the Chronicle of last week there appeared an article which reflected on me unjustly as being connected with making whiskey or having knowledge of it being made on my farm near Pomona.

The article stated that the still sight was near my home. I live a mile or more from the house referred to, but it is on land belonging to me. The still was located near a house belonging to me, but I do not live there nor has any one lived in the house for three years or longer.

I have not had a hog up fattening since last December and have at no time fed any hogs still slop. I did not know the still was there or had been there until after it had been taken away. Had I known it was there I would have reported to the officers at once.

MONROE STANLEY.

(The article that Mr. Stanley refers to was written from information given to the editor of the Chronicle by one of the officers who found the old still sight. There was no purpose whatever on the part of the Chronicle editor or to reflect unjustly upon Mr. Stanley. We have been personally acquainted with Mr. Stanley for twenty years or longer and have never in that time known or heard of him violating the law in any way.—Editor, Chronicle.)

CRAB ORCHARD

Miss Imogene Dickerson returned to her home Friday after a two weeks stay with her brother, P. O. Dickerson and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farmer a boy August 29.

Miss Lizzie DeRossett is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George Hembree.

Miss Mary Black, of Crossville, was the guest of Miss Lennis Martin recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hayes and little granddaughter, Pauline visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Russel Dickerson is out after a five weeks attack of typhoid.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Corbet Phillips a son September 3.

Mrs. W. L. McCullough and little son, James, of Lebanon, Ky., are visiting relatives and friends here.

Otis Wheeler, who has been in Tulsa, Oklahoma, for several months is visiting home folks.

Mrs. W. H. Fleming and daughter, Miss Lula and Mrs. George Fleming Harbison, of Knoxville, visited relatives here recently.

Miss Anna Center is home from Rockwood where she has been nursing.

Egbert Tabor arrived home Monday from New Port News, Va., where he has been working for the government.

After several changes our school is moving on nicely with C. L. Ledford Principal, Miss Helen Dixon, Intermediate, Miss May Brown and Miss Estelle Farmer Primary. There are about 200 students enrolled.

Mrs. W. J. Brooks entertained with an all day quilting Tuesday of last week. Those present were Mrs. Geo. Hembree, Mrs. George Reed, Mrs. H. Scarlet, Mrs. Theresa Tabor, Mrs. C. Holloway and Mrs. A. Dorton. Mr. Dorton was a guest at dinner. September 5. XX.

WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS.

New shipment just received at the Chronicle office. Large selection to choose from; nothing better than a Waterman made. They are no longer a convenience; they are a necessity. If we do not have the style of point that suits you we will get it; you can select it from the catalog and be sure of getting what you order.

FROM AN OLD CITIZEN

William Whitlock Finds Himself Hale and Strong at the Age of 87.

Dayton, Tennessee, Sept. 2 Editor Chronicle:— By your permission I would like to tell you and your many readers how I enjoy reading the news that the weekly visits of the Chronicle brings to me, but at the same time I read some very sad news. In the last weeks number I read of the death of a daughter of my old friends, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Schlicher. They have my profound sympathy in their sad bereavement. I trust they will meekly bow to the will of Him "Who does all things well", and for his own glory. That dear daughter has only paid the debt that we all must pay sooner or later.

Mr. editor I find many strange names to me of people who have come to your city since I was a citizen of that god old town. Many of my old time friends have gone to other states to live. I notice that W. C. Keyes, J. E. Burnett, A. W. Keyes and others. I have made up my mind that if I am physically able about the first of November I will try to pay Crossville one more visit and renew old acquaintances and make as many new ones as I can. I am enjoying fine health now for one of my years. One month from today I will be 87 years of age. The 27 years of my time spent in Cumberland county, was the best years of my life, and many times since coming away I have had serious regrets. But I have many good and true friends here in this hustling, bustling city of Dayton. I have a pleasant home, very nicely located. I have electric lights, telephone and city water piped into my kitchen porch, and fine well water under the same roof. So as to my conveniences I have no kick coming. The business men of Dayton treat me nice, my order at any house in this town is duly respected.

I receive letters from the old "Bloody Seventh" district that tells me that old John Barleycorn is quite popular in that vicinity of late, and I am also told that my old home does not look like it did when I left it. Buildings and fences have gotten out of repair. I am not done yet but most editors have what they call a waste basket and if these sheets miss that basket I may try again some time in the future to give you a few dots from this great metropolis.

William Whitlock.

SOCIAL NEWS

Tuesday afternoon of last week Misses Gladys Comstock and Violet Haley entertained with two tables of "500" at the home of Miss Haley. Later in the afternoon a number of other friends came in for a social hour and music, at which time a delicious lunch, consisting of iced fruit salad, sandwiches and watermelon, was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter entertained a number of friends at their home Thursday evening of last week. There were four tables of "500" and the out of town guests were Mrs. A. S. Ross and Miss Helen Hodgkinson, Ottawa, Ill.; Mrs. S. A. Potter, Yorktown, Va.; Mrs. E. J. Ducey, Canonburg, Pa.; and Miss Trula May Bryson, of Whitwell. Punch was served during the evening and an ice course at the close of the games.

DORTON

Frank Perkins was baptised Sunday at Potters Ford.

J. C. Chapman made a business trip to Meridian Sunday.

Joe Meadows made a business trip to Nashville Wednesday returning Sunday.

Sept 5. XX.